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President Quirino Sworn In

Manila, Dec. 30.—President Elpidio Quirino was inaugurated in his first full term of office today, and pledged that the Philippines will keep an "open mind" in its relations with China while helping to forestall "the entry of subversive ideas" in the Asiatic sphere.

After taking oath of office for a full four-year term as the second president of the Republic, Mr. Quirino said in his inauguration address that the Philippines was prepared to carry on relations with both China and Japan but regarded the United States as "still our best friend."

The 59-year-old Ilocano was sworn in by Chief Justice Manuel V. Moran of the Supreme Court at the stroke of noon before thousands of persons assembled at the historic Luneta on Manila Bay front.

Mr. Quirino's outdoor inauguration on a gaily decorated wooden grandstand preceded by a few minutes that of 45-year-old Fernando Lopez of Iloilo, who was elected Vice-President in November after serving only two years of his first term in the national Senate.

JAPAN'S ROLE
The President's remarks on China were interpreted by diplomatic sources here as meaning that the Philippines has not yet decided whether to recognise the Communist regime. His reference to the United States was considered a reminder that American aid should help fight Communism in the Far East as well as in Europe. Mr. Quirino acknowledged that the Japanese "will play an important role in our part of the world."

He said: "We are expected to be convinced that they have sufficiently repented the injuries inflicted on their costly course of aggression and have sufficiently experienced a change of heart as to want to repeat it but to co-operate instead in keeping our neighbourhood peaceful and prosperous."—United Press.

RECOGNITION OF BAO DAI

London, Dec. 28.—Britain has decided to recognise the French sponsored government of Indo-China headed by Bao Dai, erstwhile Emperor of Annam.

British recognition of Indo-China is to be "de facto," which means an acceptance of the fact that the Bao Dai regime exists. It could lead to full-scale diplomatic-de jure recognition which acknowledges a government's legal right to exist.—Associated Press.

Truman Confers With Advisers On Formosa Defence

CHIANG SENDS HURRIED CALL FOR U.S. AID

WASHINGTON, DEC. 29.—PRESIDENT TRUMAN TODAY CONFERRED WITH HIS TOP MILITARY AND FOREIGN POLICY ADVISERS FOR 75 MINUTES ON NATIONALIST CHINA'S HURRIED CALL FOR HELP TO SAVE FORMOSA FROM THE COMMUNISTS.

The conferees, comprising the President's National Security Council, refused to say what action, if any, had been recommended. General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, took with him to the conference a number of proposals advanced by the Army to meet the Communist threat to Formosa.

The Joint Chiefs, it is reported, favoured sending "limited" arms aid to the Nationalists in Formosa and a new military mission to advise Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's generals. Informed Administration sources said the Joint Chiefs regard the defence of Formosa from the Chinese Communists as of great importance. But a source said that top military officers here do not think that American troops should be sent there even if it were the only action that would save Formosa.

The State Department, it is reported, has been contending that the United States either should be willing to commit itself to send troops to Formosa if necessary or write off the island. But defence officials were said to have believed all along that some middle course of military aid would prevent the Communists from taking Formosa.

NO COMMENT
The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Snyder, who is not a member of the Council but who attended the White House conference, declined to say whether Formosa was discussed.

He told newsmen: "You'll have to get that from the State Department."

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Francis Matthews, another non-member, also attended. The White House said that President Truman presided over the whole except the last few minutes of the meeting. Others present were the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, the Under-Secretary of Defence, Mr. Stephen Early, Acting Secretary of Commerce Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Acting Foreign Aid Administrator William Foster Bradley, Rear Admiral Roscoe Hillebrand, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency, the Presidential assistant, John Steelman, and Sidney Souers.

executive secretary of the Council.

The Press Secretary, Mr. Charles Ross, declined to comment on what the Council discussed. Other sources said the Council, as usual, talked about much of the world picture, and it was understood this included problems in India—United Press.

DIRECT REQUEST
Washington, Dec. 29.—The Chinese Nationalist Government has asked the United States for military advisers to assist in the defence of Formosa, authoritative quarters reported today.

They said the approach for military advisers was made from Formosa itself, where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has set up his government, and that it was not conveyed by the Chinese emissaries in this country. Neither the State Department nor the White House would comment, however, on a published report that President Truman had called for a new "positive" policy in Asia.

The Presidential Press secretary, Charles Ross, refused to comment on a report that Mr. Truman had directed the State Department to work out a more specific approach to the problem of Formosa and Communist expansion in the Far East.

Mr. Ross also said he knew nothing about a report from the Far East quoting Chinese Nationalist sources as saying that 32 "returned" American officers have already arrived at Formosa.

A despatch from Gen. MacArthur reportedly led up to the idea of American occupation of Formosa to keep the Communists out. Authoritative sources said one possible course discussed with policy leaders here is the occupation of the island by the nations participating in the Far Eastern Command.—(Continued on Page 5)

QUAKES CONTINUE IN LUZON

Manila, Dec. 30.—After shocks, following yesterday's three sharp quakes which rocked the length of Luzon Island, continued for 13 hours and 43 minutes, causing hundreds of thousands in North Luzon to spend the night in the open under occasional rain.

One death and more than a score of injuries, mostly minor, had been reported to the Philippines Red Cross this morning. Severest damage appeared to be in Nueva Ecija, Mountain, Isabela and Cagayan Provinces in North Central and Eastern Luzon, where broken telephone lines, wrecked bridges and highways, blocked by landslides and wide fissures, hampered communications.

Last night's report attributing the drowning of one woman and the capsizing of a ferry boat containing eight persons to "tidal waves" on Isabela coastal rivers was discounted by the Government Observatory. Waves on the rivers following the quakes are not tidal waves but local agitation. So far there have been no reports of tidal waves, which might spread across the Pacific to other areas, the Observatory said.

NO VOLCANO
The Observatory also sought to broadcast assurances to people in Northern Luzon that there is no danger of volcanic activity, as the shocks originated deep in the earth due to slipping of the crust.

Geysers, sometimes accompanied by steam, spewed mud and water high into the air from fissures in many places. There were widespread panicky reports that a new volcano was forming.

Manila suffered extensive damage to buildings, as did every city of Luzon, but few structures collapsed. An after shock of intensity four, but of short duration, at 10.22 a.m. GMT caused a brief panic in one Manila theatre, during which several persons were bruised in the rush for the exits.—Associated Press.

Air Search Abandoned

The aerial search for the missing Spitfire pilot, who bailed out over the sea about 11 a.m. on Wednesday has been abandoned. It was announced this morning. The search by ships and on land continue in the hope that the pilot might have reached shore or some lone islet.

The pilot bailed out when the engine of his Spitfire failed during a routine training flight over Mirs Bay.

Outstanding Cadet



Field Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, presenting the sword of honour for the most outstanding officer cadet to Senior Under Officer J. A. Tengue, of Tunbridge Wells, at the Sovereign's Parade of the Royal Military Academy, at which the year's cadets were passed out.

CHINESE NOTIFY WASHINGTON OF YANGTSE MINING

Washington, Dec. 29.—The Chinese Nationalist government notified the United States today that approaches to the Yangtse River and Shanghai have been mined to enforce the Nationalist blockade of Communist China.

HUNGARY TAKES OVER FOREIGN ENTERPRISES

Budapest, Dec. 29.—Hungary today announced the nationalisation of all enterprises employing more than 10 people, including all major foreign concerns, among which are Dutch, British and American companies. Compensation was promised to all owners who claim it within 90 days.

British officials here today stated that British enterprises involved, which include a subsidiary of the Coats cotton concern, amounted to "several million pounds."

British circles thought that the British Government would "undoubtedly take a very serious view" of the decree.

The Phillips Radio Company, a Dutch subsidiary, was among the others specifically included in the decree.

FRENCH SALE
A French spokesman said today that the directors of the last French concern left in Hungary, the "Air Liquid" chemical factory, had not been notified of the nationalisation and that it was not clear whether this factory was also immediately affected.

Tram Lock-Out Maintained

FEWER BUSES ON ROAD

No new developments were reported this morning in the dispute between the employees of the Hongkong Tramways, Ltd. and their employers. The lock-out is being maintained, while pickets of workers continued their watch around the company's premises.

Today is the date set by the company for the dismissed conductors to turn in their uniforms and equipment and obtain the pay due to them. This morning, a new notice was posted outside the main door of the company's offices in Russell Street. It contained the names of all dismissed conductors with instructions that they report to the office today with their uniforms, passes and equipment and they would be paid their wages.

At a meeting of the workers last evening, they decided against reporting today, as they felt that such action on their part would be equivalent to submission to summary dismissal.

In support of the dismissed conductor, all motormen and gatemen, who have been given a week's notice, effective from today, and who have received instructions to report daily to the company's offices until expiry of the notice, ignored these directions.

An official of the tramway company this morning said he had no comment to make when asked if the company had any plans for resuming the tram service which has been stopped since Wednesday.

A strong party of Police is on duty around the company's premises to prevent any incidents.

FEWER BUSES

Meanwhile, the bus services are being maintained, but with considerably fewer buses on the roads. This has been due to the drivers' refusal to work to the drivers' refusal to work overtime. The bus employees have sent a letter to the management of the China Motor Bus Company asking for a special allowance of \$3 a day by tomorrow on threat of further action if a satisfactory reply is not received.

Pending a reply, drivers are maintaining a speed limit of 15 mph, taking only the maximum number of passengers allowed and refusing to work overtime.

Because of the withdrawal of a number of buses from their normal routes, long queues are to be seen at all bus stops, and some have had to wait as long as an hour before they can board a bus. Order is being maintained by the police, who see to it that nobody boards a bus out of turn.

WILLIAM & HUMBERT DRY SACK

The World Famous Sherry

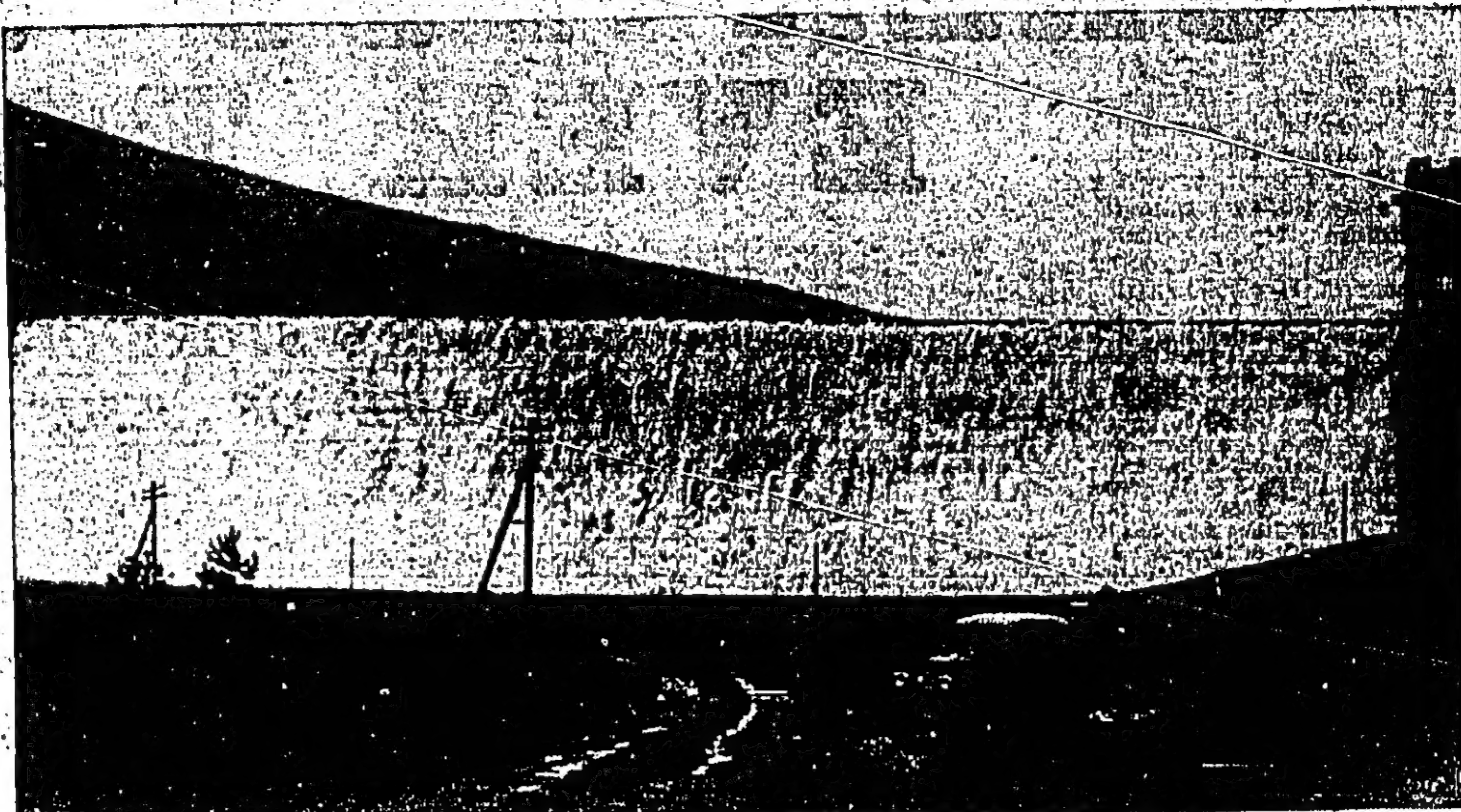


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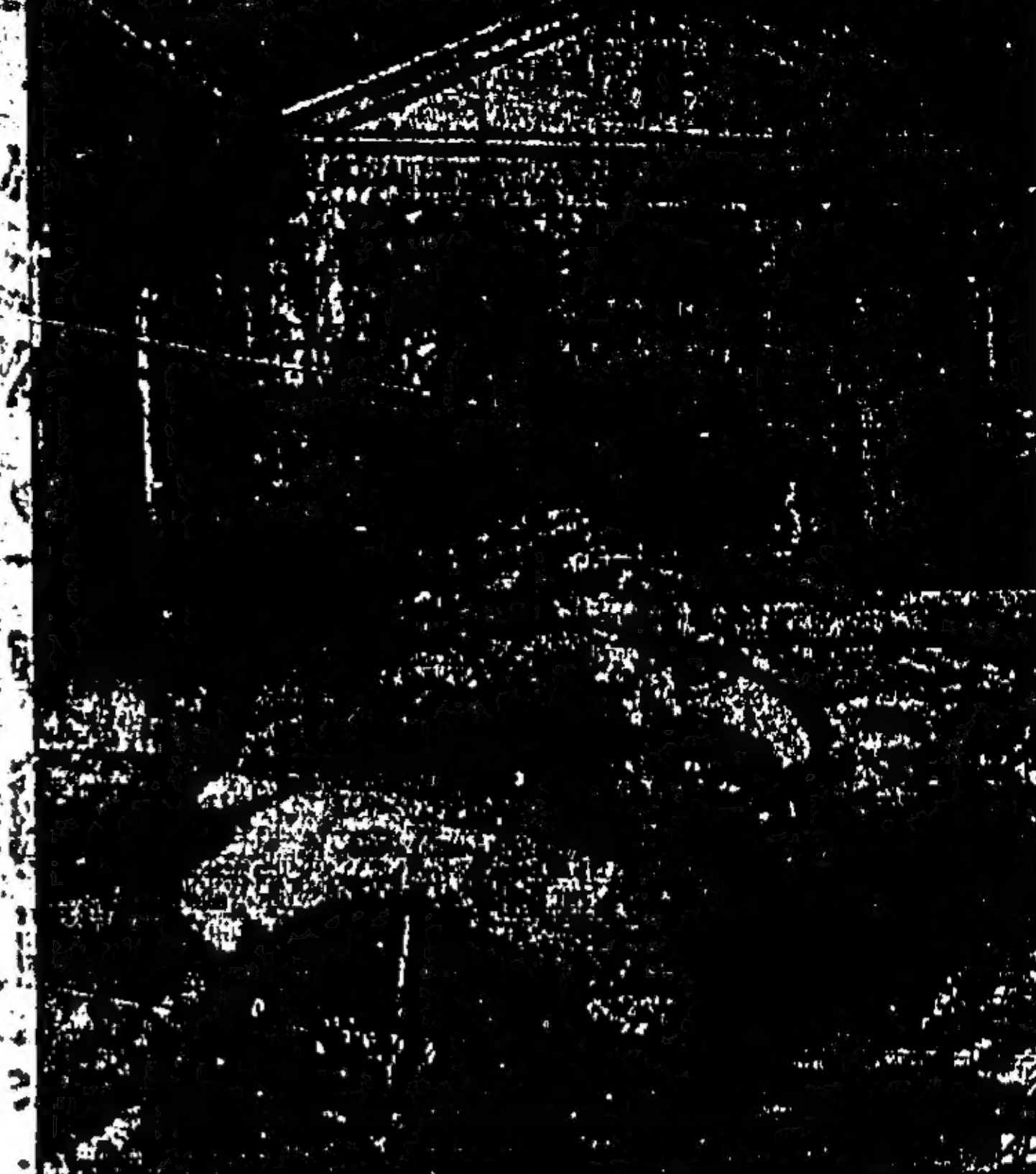
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



HAITI OPENS EXPOSITION — Visitors pass the "Point of Liberty" in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, during ceremonies at the opening of the Bicentennial Exposition, in which 26 nations are taking part.



BRITAIN SEES END OF WATER SHORTAGE — Looking like a miniature Niagara, millions of gallons of water cascade over the dam wall at Derwent Reservoir, Derbyshire, after heavy rain. This is the first time the dam and adjoining Reservoir have been full since last summer's drought, with ample supplies for next summer.



SNOWBOUND CYCLES — An all-night snowfall caught students of Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, by surprise as they arose to find some of the 1,484 campus bicycles buried.



'QUEEN' OF EGYPT — Marie Soury smiles after her election in Cairo as "Club Queen of Egypt" over scores of entrants from social and sporting clubs.



ANOTHER SPHINX FOUND IN EGYPT — Egyptologists touch up a new Sphinx recently uncovered in the long lost Avenue of Sphinxes, between Karnak and Luxor, in Egypt.



SENATORIAL DUCK HUNT — U.S. Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings (centre), and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hines discuss their bag after a duck hunt on the Tydings estate at Chesapeake Bay, Maryland.



FRENCH CHIEF — Major Gen. Clement Blanc, 52-year-old veteran of both World Wars, has been named by France's Cabinet as Chief of Staff of French land forces.



FRENCH PRIZE BABIES — Jean Paul Roume (left), 33 months, held by Jacques Marinelli, cyclist, and Patricia Claude, 30 months, held by Lino Renaud, singer, won Paris's most beautiful baby contest over 500 entrants from all over France.



FIRE DEPARTMENT — Tom Showers, Los Angeles County fireman, shows the model fire apparatus he built since he started eight years ago as a U.S. Army fireman.



COIN DRESS — Patricia Novell displays a black satin evening gown trimmed with highly-polished coins made by Eugenia Seymour of Monrovia, California, former WAC, for a charity fund. Mrs. Seymour spent three months making the dress.



'EVIL' — Italian-born sculptor Diego Calcagno-Feraud exhibited this statuette called "Evil" at his first one-man show in London. Born in Naples, Feraud studied in Rome.



HOSTESS — Donna Inez Munoz Marin (right), wife of Puerto Rico's first elected Governor, is hostess to stage and screen star Jose Ferrer, native Puerto Rican, and his wife, at the opening of the Caribe Hilton Hotel, in San Juan.



LIBRARY TRIBUTE TO READER — This toy barn, built by the staff of the public library of Haverhill, Pennsylvania, bears the names of 354 boys and girls in the library's Vacation Reading Club.



PARIS FASHIONS FOR MEN — A model displays a brown and yellow checked jacket with dark brown flannel trousers, while his companion wears a corduroy ensemble, at an exhibition of men's fashions, one of the first of its kind in Paris.



STUDY FOR SAILORS — French sailors inspect a model of a 16th-century Flemish gallery, during a tour of the Naval Museum in the Palais de Chaillot, Paris.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

GARY COOPER **HIT THE DECK!**

LEADS THE GUYS WHOSE GLORY SWEEP THE DEAS AND SKIES!

TASK FORCE

5 SHOWS! Extra Performance 'TASK FORCE' at 11.30 a.m.

SHOWING **KING'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

BY POPULAR REQUEST SHE FOUGHT FOR LOVE... BUT HE WAS BLIND TO HER DEVOTION!

5 SHOWS! Extra Performance 'TASK FORCE' at 11.30 a.m.

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BY POPULAR REQUEST SHE FOUGHT FOR LOVE... BUT HE WAS BLIND TO HER DEVOTION!

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TODAY'S WEST EXPLODES WITH ALL THE OLD TIME FUN!

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5 SHOWS DAILY

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THE SEA HOUND
DAREDEVIL ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN SILVER

BUSTER CRABBE
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Virginia GRAY Philip NEED IN "UNKNOWN ISLAND"

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The GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

CONTINUING FULTON OURSLER'S STORY OF THE LIFE OF JESUS

THE whole Temple—court of the strangers, court of the women, the inner court, even the high altar, the very sanctuary itself—echoed with the full-throated clamour of His followers.

The Temple scholars and theologians kept after Him with crafty questions. They even joined one day with a shrewd group of Herodians, working together they tried to upset Jesus by posing another dangerous political and social question: Should a good Jew pay the Roman taxes? That was a real poser! For if Jesus said no, He would be guilty of treason. But if He said yes, all Palestine would be offended.

Jesus called for a penny and pointed to the image on the coin; the profile of Augustus Caesar.

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's"—and so with that astute answer, another trap failed.

They Saw Him

THE next day was the day before the Feast; the celebration of the Feast of the Unleavened Bread would begin at sundown in the fifth of April, A.D. 30.

Strangely, that fateful morning when Jesus resumed His preaching in the Temple, there were no spies waiting to debate with Him. As a matter of fact, for some days the high priest's agents had been paying increasing attention to the disciples, rather than to their leader. Later one of these spies talked confidentially to the high priest.

Calphas was very much pleased with himself. He had found one of the Twelve who would sell out. He had never known any man who did not have at least one disloyal friend.

"We... almost ready," Calphas exclaimed. "There is only one more big hurdle. That's my father-in-law, Annas."

Annas was now a very old man but he was still the political boss of Jerusalem. Of the sixty families in the Temple aristocracy, his was the richest and the most powerful. For years Annas had served his people as high priest. When he felt he had held the post long enough, he passed on the fringed blue robe and stately headdress to his eldest son, and then, in turn, to six of his other sons. Now that his son-in-law, Calphas, got the job—he was the visible authority, under the God of Abraham, of Isaac and of Jacob, but he was also privately under the firm governance of Lord Father-in-Law!

"He Will Ruin Us"

IT was a dark spring evening, Thursday, the seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord 30, when Calphas said to Annas: "I think the fate of this nation hangs on what we do tonight."

"The nation has withstood many other nights. Are we at the crossroads again?" jeered Annas, who hated rhetoric. "Why tonight?"

"Because unless we settle this fellow Jesus He will ruin us all," Annas sneezed. "How can I possibly be ruined by a way-side tramp?"

"Just consider, Lord Annas, what He has been able to do in three short years. Our whole world here about, I tell you, is filled with lying reports that He is a prophet, and that He can perform miracles."

"Don't then know miracles don't happen any more?" Annas sniffed again.

"They believe," pursued Calphas, parting his beard, "that Jesus drives out devils, makes crooked legs straight, gives sight to blind eyes, and even brings the dead back to life."

"And I still want to know why do you bother me with such nonsense, Joseph Calphas?"

"Last Sunday, the tenth Nisan, while you were away, He rode into Jerusalem, with twelve of His followers trailing behind Him. He was seated on a Babylonian ass! As if, by our traditions, He considered Himself a king, a judge or a prophet. How do you like that?"

Arrest Him?

"WHY don't you order the man arrested then and there?" Annas asked querulously.

"Because this is feast time, and Jerusalem is full of pilgrims,

—two hundred thousand and more and the rabble love Him. The scum love Him. They might easily revolt."

Annas lifted his old arms in a mock helpless gesture.

"Joseph Calphas," he barked, "what is it you want to do with this Jesus?"

"I want to arrest Him—and then summon the whole council!"

"On the eve of the feast?" gasped Annas, as if his ears lied.

"I want to arrest Him tonight," Lord Annas Calphas replied with a gaunt near-sighted look.

"His influence has reached a point where we should not hesitate any longer."

"Arrest Him! Summon the whole council! Nonsense!" barked Annas. "The man thinks He is the Messiah! Well, what Galilean does not? He's only another Messiah! I do hope, my boy, you are not taking your position as high priest too seriously."

The old man's scorn failed to shake Calphas.

A Different One

"I HAVE to make you see that this is a different Messiah," he said sternly. "One with ideas about the rich and the poor not to my liking—nor to yours, Lord Annas. He says the Gentiles are just as good as we are."

On the old man's firelit face there came and went a pucker of frowning malice.

"Quite mad, no doubt! Quite mad!" But his covert satire was lost.

"Jesus is against our entire economic system and intends to destroy it. He denounces the rich. He sets class against class. Already members of our Sadducean families are actually joining His group. They are traitors to their class."

The wrinkles deepened on the dried-apple face of Annas.

"He talks to the people and after He goes away they begin to ask questions," Calphas complained. "Such as why the poor do not have the same civil and political rights as the rich. Why our Sadducean families have so much to eat and the others so little. He tells them all men are equal in the sight of God."

"Well—this is news!" muttered Calphas.

"Why, Lord Annas, Jesus is making it so that any man in Jerusalem with two pairs of sandals begins to feel ashamed of himself when he passes a barefoot beggar."

"Why was I not told of this before?"

"You have been away for two months. Besides, we waited until we were ready to lay the whole matter before you," Calphas explained hurriedly. "But not all the Sanhedrin has been idle. We allowed the scribes and the Pharisees to bicker and debate with Him, but we of what some insist on calling the Calphas group were always on the watch to catch Him."

"In what crime?"

"Blasphemy—and, if possible, in treason."

Deadly Strategy

ANNAS'S slow smile was shrewd and a little tragic. He understood the deadly strategy. The old political boss was not a bloodthirsty man, but he was beginning to suspect that perhaps his son-in-law was not alarmed without cause.

"You have not heard what happened in the Temple," pursued Calphas, ready to play his winning card. "Did you know that this harmless Galilean fanatic, as you called Him, entered the Temple, kicked over the tables of our money-changers, and drove our dealers out with a whip?"

"Attacking our dealers?" Annas was instantly scandalized. "He said, 'Make not My Father's house a place of merchandise.'"

"His father's home? And He scoured our changers?"

"Did I not say so?"

"And people are listening to this man, you say?"

"He greeted Him with palms and Hosannas! There is not one of the Jews in Jerusalem tonight who does not debate if He is or is not the Messiah, the Christ!"

"When the feast is over, then we shall go after Him, Calphas," Lord Annas, we can't wait that long—not another day,

even. The mob might rise up and trample Him."

"We must raise our own counter rabble!" decided Annas suddenly.

"To denounce Him?"

"Of course. For blasphemy! And treason. The first to worry the poor pious fools of the Pharisees. The second to worry Pilate."

"Lord Annas," exclaimed the high priest, with a noisy exhalation of his breath, "you understand me at last!"

A Hesitant Annas

"YOU don't believe this Jesus has any real miraculous power of course? Any gifts our learned scholars have not yet discovered?"

"Why do you jest with me, Lord Annas?"

"Something makes me hesitate to enter on this business. So hurried an arrest—a trial under conditions unprecedented in all our history."

"But Lord—"

"Peace! My practical good sense tells me I am justified in agreeing to your plans. It is only inside of me... You have made definite plans, I suppose?"

"I don't have to tell you that the practical and legal difficulties were enough to discourage even a man of action like myself. Getting the court to agree to assemble in the dead of night—and to keep their clanking tongues quiet beforehand—that in itself was no simple task. Arranging for witnesses is not proving to be easy, either, let me tell you."

"But what about ratification?" interrupted Annas. They both knew perfectly well that while the Sanhedrin could pronounce the death sentence, before it could be carried out Pilate, the Procurator, had to agree to it. "Can you secure Pilate's approval, of the death sentence in time? You must kill this man before the crowds find out what you are doing! If you don't..."

"I know, Lord. We leave Pilate to you. You are the one man in Judea who knows how to handle him."

An Informer

THE flattery was not lost. The face of the withered little man flushed.

"So," he sighed benignly, "you set out to save the nation and wind up by asking me to save you from your folly. Very well, since it is necessary I will do it. Send out and arrest Jesus!"

The high priest lifted his large soft hands.

"Sorry Lord Annas. We don't know where to find Him tonight. He constantly eludes our spies, as if He were a sorcerer. But if you will permit, there is a man outside..."

"An informer?"

"One of His own men. He will talk only to you."

"Do we really need him?"

"Those who could tell us where He hides for the night all seem to be His friends," answered Calphas, with an exasperated air. "Only this one man seems to be amenable."

"Well," sighed Annas, "it is sometimes necessary to make use of traitors, but they always taste the taste of a decent man's spit. Send in your man."

"And Joseph Calphas called softly:

"You may come in, now—Judas Iscariot."

The Upper Room

AT sundown of that same day thirteen men met to celebrate the Passover in an upper room in a house on Mount Zion.

In spite of the warnings Jesus veiled the Twelve, none of them realized, or was willing to believe, that this would be their last meal together. They were still too earthbound and too stupidly to grasp, as they would later, the great historical realities of the drama in which they were actors.

He paused and looked up straight at Judas.

"...but not wholly," He added, with a sigh.

Then He sat at the table surrounded by the twelve familiar faces.

"With desire," Jesus told them, "I have desired to eat this passch with you before I suffer."

He made the words as emphatic as He knew how.

"For I am telling you that from this time I will not eat it till it be fulfilled in the Kingdom of God."

"One Shall Betray Me"

"I speak not of you all when I say you are clean now. I know whom I have chosen, but that the Scriptures may be fulfilled: 'He that eats bread with Me shall betray Me.' At present I tell you, before it comes to pass, that one of you that eats with Me shall betray Me."

These sudden and completely shocking words of the Master resounded frighteningly in the dining room.

Their faces were full of sorrow as one after the other, they asked Him the same question: "Is it I?"

"Who is it?" shouted Peter. And John, who loved Jesus intensely, was even at that moment leaning his head on the Master's bosom: the young disciple gently echoed the fisherman's voice:

"Lord, who is it?"

Like Frozen Men

"HE it is to whom I shall reach bread dipped." Jesus answered. "He that dips his hand with Me in the dish, he shall betray Me."

They were like frozen men, unable to move, as the Master dipped a morsel of bread in the dish of lamb and gravy and then very quietly held it out toward Judas.

The voice of the treasurer trembled as he croaked:

"Is it I, Master?"

"You have said it," answered Jesus. Even then the Master could not keep the pity from His eyes. "That which you do, do quickly."

As John wrote later, Judas received the morsel of bread and gravy and then fled from the room; the door slammed heavily behind him.

"This Is My Body"

BUT when Judas was gone, Jesus made no further reference to him. Instead He took the bread, and broke it, passing a piece to each of the eleven, as He said:

"Take you and eat. This is My body."

They ate. Then He filled with wine the chalice, one of the liturgical cups of the paschal rite. And now Jesus gave thanks and passed the chalice of wine to the eleven, saying:

"Drink you all of this. For this is My blood of the new testament which shall be shed for many unto remission of sins. Do this for a commemoration of Me."

The Parting

THIS was the time of the real parting between Jesus and those who loved Him in this world.

What He said to His faithful eleven, after that first communion, was a farewell, not merely to them, but to Mary and to His friends in Bethany and to all those born and unborn, who would love Him and keep His ways.

"Little children," He told them softly, "yet a little while I am with you. You shall seek Me, and as I said to the Jews: 'Whither I go, you cannot come,' so I may to you now."

"A new commandment I give unto you: that you love one another—as I have loved you, that you also love one another. And, as often before, He told them, they would be ashamed of Him, but now His forecast of this odious act was not in the indeterminate future—but tonight."

And now He made to Peter a most extraordinary statement. He said: "The rock on which Christ would build the church; Peter, to whom Jesus now said:

"I say to thee, Peter, the cock shall not crow this day till thou art three times denied."

(Continued on Page 8)

KILLER 'PLANES' GUARD SHIPS OVER 7000 MILES' VOYAGE



THE STAY-DOWN SUBMARINE IS MASTERED BY U.S. FLEET

From FREDERICK COOK, New York.

THE United States navy recently completed three weeks of foul-weather war exercises beyond the Arctic Circle. Most of what was learned by the ships' companies was a secret. But one took part is a secret. But one important lesson has been learned: the stay-down submarine, which the Germans stole from the Dutch and the Russians developed in large numbers, are not as deadly as had been believed.

Whenever there is enough open water and sky for aircraft-carriers to operate, these submarines can be hunted down and sunk with relative ease.

As a result of the maneuvers, the Navy are confident that any evilly-disposed Power attempting a submarine onslaught in the Atlantic and Arctic sea lanes in any future war is in for a shock.

Easier now

Ships of the 2nd Task Force found that radar-guided aircraft, used in conjunction with specially-equipped destroyers

and long-range direction finders, can dispose of enemy submarines much more easily than during the last war, and under conditions which would then have been considered virtually impossible.

The Task Force made a 7,000-mile journey from Norfolk, Virginia, to the Davis Strait (between Baffin Island and Greenland), during which they continually beat off attacks by submarine packs.

Forests of hunter-killer ships were active around light aircraft-carriers, such as the 27,000-ton Philippine Sea and the smaller Siboney.

These killers scoured the sea ahead of the main fleet by day and night, forcing submarines to remain submerged most of the time, and "sinking" them when they surfaced.

Only when exceptionally high seas, strong winds and poor visibility prevailed did the submarines do effective work, because conditions were unfavorable for carrier operations, and Vice-admiral D. B. Duncan, commander of the fleet

from the 45,000-ton carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, kept his aircraft on deck.

He said that in wartime, however, the aeroplanes would have flown.

Long-range patrols

Even during the worst conditions long-range patrol aircraft, equipped with bombs, made extensive flights over the sea.

One hundred and five warships and supply vessels and 43,000 men took part in the exercises. Many of them, who had never before, been north, found the maneuvers to be a nightmare of rough seas and icy winds.

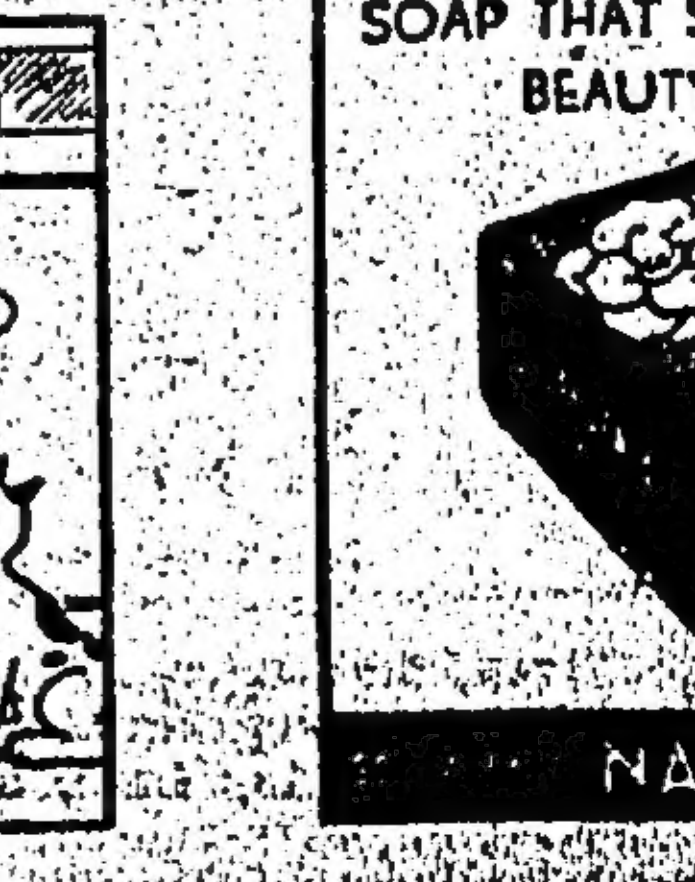
Three men were washed overboard from one ship near the Arctic Circle. Though they were rescued within minutes, two died of exposure.

Two other men were injured by being flung against obstructions during rough weather.

The submarine Task was rammed by a supply ship during a storm.

(London Express Service)

NANCY Cat-astrophe



SOAP THAT SPELLS BEAUTY

Princess

FOUR FLORAL FRAGRANCES

NAN KANG CO.

H.E. Presents Insignia To 23 Local Residents

COLOURFUL CEREMONY AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Public services, gallantry, devotion to duty, long service in the Government and good work in the Police Force, were recalled at Government House ball room this morning when His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, KCMG, wearing full ceremonial uniform, presented insignias to twenty-three recipients.

On the dais with His Excellency were the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, who read the citations, Mr. J. R. Vanthall (Mace Bearer) and Mr. C. J. R. Dawson, ADC. A large and distinguished gathering attended.

Seated in the front row were Lady Grantham, Lt-Gen Sir E. C. Robert Mansergh, Vice-Admiral and Mrs. A. C. G. Madden, Major-General and Mrs. G. C. Evans, Commodore and Mrs. L. N. Brownfield, while in the second row sat Air Commodore A. D. Davies, Bishop Valtorta, the Hon. R. R. Todd and Mrs. Todd, the Hon. J. B. Griffin and Mrs. B. C. K. Hawkins.

First to mount the dais was the Hon. Sir Arthur Moore, Kt, CBE, LL.D., who received the insignia of Knight Bachelor. He was sponsored by Sir Robert Ho Tung and Sir Shouson Chow.

Among sponsors for recipients of British Empire decorations were the Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. F. D. Angau, Lt. R. A. Ride and R. S. M. Jones. The recipients and citations accompanying the honours were: Hon. Sir Arthur Moore was made a Knight Bachelor in June, 1949, on the occasion of His Majesty the King's Birthday, in recognition of outstanding public service to Hong Kong. He has served on many committees, takes a leading part in the life of the community in works of charity and in its sporting and social activities.

Mr. R. C. Lee was awarded the OBE in 1949 for public service. For over two years he gave his service voluntarily to the most responsible post of Rice Controller.

Mr. Law Yan Pak was awarded the OBE (Honorary) in 1949 in recognition of his long and loyal service in which he has always shown a strong sense of duty and a high order of moral courage.

Mr. Tang Shiu-kin was awarded the OBE in 1949 for his charitable and social work in the Colony. He has served conscientiously and energetically in any post of responsibility which he has accepted.

Dr. Ho Ko-tsun was awarded the OBE in 1949 for long and loyal service in the Medical Department. He has undertaken the work of a maternity hospital in addition to his other duties, and continued his service throughout the occupation, shouldering much of the financial burden himself.

Squadron Leader G. E. H. Walker was awarded the OBE (Military) in June 1949 for long and loyal service in the Royal Air Force. He joined the Service in 1917 and in addition to his sound technical knowledge he has done much in the organisation of sports competitions, and has also brought credit on his Service for several years. During the past two years he has served at Kai Tak, where his efforts both on and off duty are deserving of the highest praise.

Squadron Leader L. Pagram was awarded the MBE (Military) in June, 1949. As Signals Officer he displayed exceptional technical efficiency and a high regard for the welfare and comfort of the staff. His untiring efforts, both in his official duties and in arranging entertainments, have earned him this award.

Major F. F. F. was awarded the MBE (Military) for distinguished services and devotion to duty throughout the 1939-1945 War, and particularly during the Burma Campaign.

Radio Hongkong

6.00, "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary. 6.30, Children's Story: "Toy Town". The Wreck of the Toy Town Ball by S. O. Jones by Radio. 7.00, "Given" by Miss Lee Wei Len and Mr. R. K. Lee. (Studio). 7.30, Music: "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 7.45, "Play Borneo Tangle" by Radio. 7.50, World News and News Analysis (London Relay). 8.00, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 8.15, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 8.30, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 8.45, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 9.00, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 9.15, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 9.30, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 9.45, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 10.00, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 10.15, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 10.30, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 10.45, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 11.00, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 11.15, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 11.30, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 11.45, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio. 12.00, "The Organ and the Organist" by Radio.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I read that children should be taught home-making in an interesting way, but all Dorothy seems to be able to learn is how to make fudge!"

CHRISTMAS "DOWN UNDER"



Christmas and the New Year are the same the world over. These children were celebrating the year's end and the arrival of 1950 in Australia. — London Express Service.

U.S. Senator's Review Of Foreign Policy

Washington, Dec. 29.—The United States should co-operate with India and Pakistan to prevent Communist expansion in Asia, Senator Tom Connally, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told correspondents here today.

This should be done not by furnishing money or troops, but by the use of more influence to uphold their democratic institutions and help them stand on their own feet.

Senator Connally did not favour United States recognition of Communist China at present. He said that the ultimate recognition of the Chinese Communist regime depended upon future developments.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, had assured him that there would be full consultation with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before any steps were taken in the direction of recognising the Communist regime.

Spain's VALUE

Mr. Connally said that he was in favour of United States recognition of Spain. He had no sympathy with the Franco regime in Spain but he thought it would be to our advantage to have an Ambassador in Spain to look after our interests, he stated.

CONFERENCE ON FORMOSA DEFENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

mission including Soviet Russia.

—United Press.

TAIPEI, Dec. 29.—Chinese and American officials received today with utmost respect the 31 American military officers who had arrived in Formosa and rumours that the Joint Chiefs of Staff had decided to send a military mission to Formosa.

Both official American and Chinese sources in Taipei said that if the Joint Chiefs of Staff had made such a decision, they would have been notified.

One American in Taipei said: "If they're here, they're hiding. They're not been seen."

—United Press.

NAVY SENDS SHIPS

Washington, Dec. 29.—The Navy today disclosed—soon after the National Security Council meeting on Formosa—that the aircraft carrier, Boxer, and two destroyers have been ordered to the Western Pacific to bolster the Seventh Fleet.

27,000-ton Essex class carrier and the destroyers, Buck and Thomason, will sail on January 11. Aboard the carrier will be an air group of about 100 fighter and attack bomber planes.

Their arrival in the Western Pacific—an assignment the Navy said was ordered last December 6—will raise the United States naval strength there to the equal of the fleet now in the Mediterranean.

The Navy gave no reason for the timing of the announcement to coincide with the Security Council meeting.

The Seventh Task Fleet, based in the Philippines, has consisted of one heavy cruiser and four destroyers. In addition, a heavy cruiser and four destroyers also maintained in Japanese waters. Both groups are within easy reach of Formosa.

The Navy announcement called the Seventh Task Fleet "a mobile force, readily available to support the United States national policy and serves as a stabilizing influence in the Western Pacific."—United Press.

Recognition of Spain was a matter for the President and the State Department to consider and he did not think that the recommendation of the United Nations against recognising Spain should be legally binding on the United States.

Mr. Connally said that the Atlantic Defence Committee had already approved recommendations for the integrated defence of its area.

ARMS SUPPORT

He was hopeful that bilateral agreements with the participating countries could be concluded at an early date so that the United States could, without delay, strengthen the forces of freedom in Europe.

He believed that the furnishing of arms to the Pacific countries would enable the United States to reduce its own national defence expenditure.

Reviewing United States foreign policy he said that 1949 had been "a most heartening year for American foreign policy."—Reuter.

CALL FOR AID CUTS

United Press adds that Senator Connally called for "sizeable" cuts in foreign aid spending next year.

He also asked for a continuation of the bi-partisan foreign policy, warning that the failure of the Republicans and Democrats to work together would have "tragic results" for the entire world.

Announcing his support for cuts in European Recovery spending, Senator Connally nevertheless warned that the "axe" approach would "penalise the success" of the aid programme.

He challenged the Western European nations to speed their progress toward economic unity and trade co-operation, but admitted this was an "extremely difficult task."

The Greatest Story Ever Told

(Continued from Page 4)

three times dearest that thou knowest Me!"

A grim silence settled upon them as He turned, and motioned them back to the divans. Once He had told them to go without scrip or purse and shoes; now there were to be changed conditions and new orders; let them carry money and weapons; a man could sell his coat to buy a sword. "For the things concerning Me have an end."

He showed him two swords and He said they were enough. Speaking in a whisper, He gave them His final charge:

"Let not your heart be troubled. You believe in God, believe also in Me, and I am in you; My peace I give unto you; not as the world gives, do I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled nor let it be afraid. I am the vine, you are the branches; he that abideth in Me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit."

"If you abide in Me, and My words abide in you, you shall ask whatever you will, and it shall be done unto you. This is My communion with you; I have loved you, Greater love than this hath no man, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

"Arise! Let us go!" And one by one they followed Him to Gethsemane.

TO BE CONTINUED TOMORROW

Alleged To Have Sold Gun-Sights To Russia

Germans On Trial At Munich

Munich, Dec. 29.—The Soviet Union has got at least several samples of German automatic aircraft gun-sights submitted to it by one of the seven Germans on trial here for the illegal possession of, and trafficking in, war material, a prosecution witness said here today.

The witness, Johann Reckmeier, a former German Air Force ace, told the United States High Commission Court here that he accompanied one of the defendants, Ernst Bauer, on two missions to the Soviet Kommandatura in Berlin.

On one of these missions Bauer was paid 3,000 Deutsche marks for several samples of German aircraft instruments and other arms, the witness said.

According to earlier testimony, the instruments and arms the accused were alleged to have peddled were valued at about 1,500,000 Deutsche marks (about £125,000).

An American Air Force investigator told the Court that Karl Raabe, the group's alleged leader, was caught in possession of a receipt for one of the gun-sights he had sold to an Austrian company.

Raabe is not appearing in the present case but he will be tried on January 23, it was announced today.—Reuter.

SYDNEY STANLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

me free. When I went to a bank to change those notes I was told they were fake."

Mr Stanley added there were seven persons connected with the kidnapping—including two British, one woman and a man.

Asked whether he would go back to Britain, Mr Stanley replied: "Why not, certainly?" and added about his alleged debts: "I owe no one."

He said he had written a book which will be published in the United States.

He said he would concentrate his activities on export of certain country, which he declined to identify, but added: "You'll see, I'll be a credit to Great Britain."

According to French law the complaint will be confirmed on Friday. Then M. Berry will hand the case to the Public Prosecutor to order an inquiry and collect the names of the seven people Mr Stanley is charging.

Mr Stanley said he intends eventually to go back to Israel.

McNaughton Asks For More Time On Kashmir Problem

Lake Success, Dec. 29.—General A. G. L. McNaughton, of Canada, president of the United Nations Security Council, today asked for more time to reach an agreement between India and Pakistan concerning the princely state of Kashmir.

General McNaughton, empowered by the Council a fortnight ago to negotiate between the two Powers, made public the terms of a proposal he has put forward which would:

1. Call upon both Pakistan and India to withdraw forces from Kashmir in progressive stages under the supervision of a United Nations representative, to be appointed by the Secretary General.
2. Urge the disbanding and dismantling of the so-called Feroz (Azad) forces in Kashmir and of the Kashmir militia.
3. Continue the administration of the mountainous "northern area" of Kashmir by existing local authorities, subject to UN supervision.

General McNaughton told the Council that slow communications from the Indian sub-continent had prevented the receipt of replies from the governments of India and Pakistan and further consultations would be held following today's Council meeting.

INDIAN REJECTION?

(Despatches from Delhi said India had rejected General McNaughton's proposal, but no announcement was made here of such action.)

General McNaughton wants India and Pakistan to withdraw their troops before the United Nations conducts a plebiscite to administer which it has already appointed Admiral Chester Nimitz, of the United States, to decide which of the two countries Kashmir will join.

General McNaughton's proposal, as circulated to members of the Council, suggested that there should be an agreed programme of progressive demilitarisation, the basic principle of which should be the reduction of armed forces on either side of the cease-fire line by withdrawal and disarmament. The aim should be to reduce armed personnel in Jammu and Kashmir on each side of the cease-fire line to the minimum compatible with the maintenance of security and local law and order, and to a level sufficiently low and with forces so disposed that they will not constitute an obstruction to the free expression of opinion for the purposes of the plebiscite.

FURTHER POINTS

General McNaughton also called on India and Pakistan to reach agreement, not later than January 1, on these points:

1. Pakistan to guarantee to India that there will be no tribal incursion into Kashmir "from or through the territory of Pakistan."
2. India and Pakistan to agree on "continued and unconditional inviolability of the cease-fire line."
3. India and Pakistan to agree on the demilitarisation programme outlined by General McNaughton.
4. Both agree on the minimum forces required to maintain local law and order and security.
5. Both agree on the date demilitarisation is to be accomplished.
6. Both agree on the progressive stages of demilitarisation.—United Press.

Cameronians Arrive

The 1st Bn, The Cameronians arrived in Hong Kong this morning on board the troopship Lancashire, which berthed at Kowloon No. 5 Wharf at 8.30 a.m.

The Cameronians have come from Italy to replace the 1st Bn, The Buffs, who are being transferred to the Sudan. The Buffs are expected to sail on the Lancashire on January 3 or 4.

A great welcome was given The Cameronians at Kowloon Wharf this morning. After disembarkation they went to a camp in the New Territories. Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock the GOC-in-C, Lt-Gen Sir E. C. Robert Mansergh, who is expected to be accompanied by the Commander-in-Chief, FARELF, General Sir John Harding, will inspect The Buffs at a farewell parade at Chatham Road Camp.

He said he would concentrate his activities on export of certain country, which he declined to identify, but added: "You'll see, I'll be a credit to Great Britain."

According to French law the complaint will be confirmed on Friday. Then M. Berry will hand the case to the Public Prosecutor to order an inquiry and collect the names of the seven people Mr Stanley is charging.

Mr Stanley said he intends eventually to go back to Israel.

Associated Press.

BITTER PILL FOR SNAKES

Livingburg, (South Africa) Dec. 29.—A Cape Province farmer, Mr A. C. Esterhuizen, who became annoyed when snakes constantly raided his pigeon roosts, is literally putting the snakes to sleep.

If pigeons were sitting on the nests the snakes would nose their heads beneath the birds and remove the eggs.

Mr Esterhuizen, who suffers from insomnia, took some of his sleeping pills and inserted a powder made from them through a tiny hole in the end of several eggs, covering the hole with wax.

So far eight snakes have succumbed to the "sleeping pill" technique and have been found in the mornings peacefully slumbering near the nests.—Reuter.



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1. Despatch Office, Kowloon Railway Station.
2. Kowloon Tong Club.
3. Kowloon Hospital, General Office.

PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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Alan Hoby Answers The Question:

Who Pays When Football Stars Fetch £26,000?

Question everyone is asking—"Where do football clubs like Preston North End find the money to pay £26,000 for one player, Eddie Quigley?" The answer is simple. With few exceptions, the 88 Football League clubs buy and sell footballers as if they were cattle.

Under this system clubs often sell one pair of legs to the highest bidder in order that they can buy a more fancied pair from another.

I am not attacking Preston for doing this—but the system. There is no straighter man in Soccer than Jim Taylor, who runs Preston's affairs.

Moreover, under League rules, this ancient and honourable club—they won't pay a pound to a man "under the counter"—are perfectly entitled to spend £50,000 on a player if they can afford it.

SYSTEM IS WRONG

Indeed, Preston have already spent £52,500 on five players this season.

What I object to is a system which, in the middle of the twentieth century, allows such a traffic.

Professional footballers earn £12 a week and under. Yet, officially they are not given a penny of their transfer fees.

Preston, of course, are a solvent and extremely well-run club.

Before they went into the market a few weeks ago for Quigley and Forbes, whom they bought from Wolves for £14,000, they were in a position, if necessary, to spend £10,000 on players.

Last season they made a profit of between £13,000 and £14,000. In the past few years they have cleared between £4,000 and £10,000 a season, and one season this spirited to £30,000.

STILL SOME LEFT

They raised another £20,000 when they internationalised winger Bobby Langton, went to Bolton recently.

They also put through several little deals including the sale of Begon to Manchester United and Curlett to Leicester.

HASTINGS CHESS CONGRESS

Hastings, Sussex, Dec. 29.—Chess masters of Austria, Britain, Belgium, France, Holland, Ireland, Hungary, Norway, the United States and Germany saw Lord Simon, a chess enthusiast and former Lord Chancellor, open the 25th International Christmas Chess Congress here today.

Lord Simon and Mr. Neil Cooper-Key, Member of Parliament, each made a move to begin the first round between the Norwegian Champion, O. Hards, and L. Szabo, of Hungary.

Lord Simon said that chess was "the only activity which is pursued under the same rules today on both sides of the Iron Curtain."

The chief interest tonight centred on the first-round premier match in which 17-year-old Larry Evans, of the United States, met W. A. Winner, who is more than three times as old as his opponent.

Other masters competing in the premier section include Barda, three times Champion of Norway, Szabo, of Hungary, Rossolimo, the French Champion and last year's Hastings Congress winner, Dr. Euwe, the Dutch Grand Master and I. Koniig, J.A. Fuller and B.H. Wood.

Jacques Mieses, formerly of Germany and now of London, who at 85 is the only surviving Master from the first International tournament here in 1895, is competing in the premier reserves section.—Reuter.

POINT FOR LARRY

Hastings, Sussex, Dec. 29.—W. A. Winner resigned in his game with Larry Evans, the 17-year-old American "wonder boy" in their International Christmas Chess Congress match here today.

Evans will now meet Dr. Max Euwe, the Dutch Master, tomorrow.—Reuter.

As a result they can spend another £15,000 on players and still be in the black.

Ironically enough, despite this thriving trade in two-footed talent, football owes much of its success and glory to business men like Jim Taylor, who took over control of a club purely because of their warm-hearted love of the game.

Many of them were wealthy and poured a constant cascade of cash into football.

All of them were characters who were never afraid to take heavy punishment—right in the pocket—season after season.

FOR PLEASURE

One of these Mithras men was the late Colonel William Parkinson, who coaxed Stanley Matthews from Stoke to Blackpool.

When he collapsed and died last year just after a match he left £81,000.

These colossal sums to travel thousands of miles in a Rolls-Royce looking for players.

Another was John H. Dean, of Fulham. With his magnificent waxed moustache and smoking pipe, John H. was a character.

He was also the only man in football who owned a League ground.

When asked why he spent a fortune on Fulham, he replied: "My dear sir, for the pleasure it affords me." He left £65,000 when he died in 1944.

Today his son Charles Dean, carries on the same Fulham tradition of generosity and goodwill.

MYSTERY EXPLAINED

When William Mann had his rumour spread with Middleborough last year it was reported at the time that a group of Oldham businessmen wanted to get a bank overdraft of £15,000 and raise the balance by public subscription.

At that time Middleborough were asked £25,000 for their star, but Mann himself said he was worth only £12,000.

Another football "mystery" is that clubs who often seem in the red are still able to buy expensive top class players.

All this has happened, of course, is that one director, or a group, has personally guaranteed the bank overdraft.

When Manchester United were on the brink of bankruptcy in 1931, Mr. J. W. Gibson, of Hale, a small town near Manchester, stepped in and for a month made himself personally responsible for the club's expenditure.

He stood to lose thousands. Last season United grossed a profit of over £50,000.

'STOOGE' MANAGERS

But in spite of the examples of Taylor, Dean Gibson, Mr. H. H. Merrett, the Cardiff boss, and Sir Samuel Hill Wood, the late Arsenal chairman—another to add a fortune on football—the transfer system as it stands today is rotten.

There are other directors too, who are not such ornaments. This type, unfortunately growing in number, is the manager as a gross winner. Dr. Euwe, the Dutch Grand Master and I. Koniig, J.A. Fuller and B.H. Wood.

Professional football is turning into a grotesque and gigantic miasma. In this crazy era we shall soon have the £30,000 footballer, and players who a few years ago wouldn't have been worth £500 will be selling for £15,000 and more.

FARCICAL

Eddie Quigley is a clever, cultured Irish forward. But he comes from Sheffield Wednesday, a Second Division club.

He has never played for England. Can he be compared with the masters—Alex James (£9,000), David Jack (£10,

000), Peter Doherty, who also had a £10,000 label, Billy Steel (£15,000), Tommy Lawton (£17,000), Hughie Gallacher?

The Preston view is that the transfer system keeps the money in football and if they don't spend it on players the Chancellor will grab half of it.

My view is that £25,000 for any footballer is farcical. In the end this modern money mania will bring Soccer nothing but misery.

I appeal to the Football Association to put some sanity back into the game (a) by limiting transfers to a £10,000 ceiling, (b) by giving the players a fair cut of the fee, (c) by curtailing all sales to the close season.

ES A LESSON

New name for holding Sam Sneed, American golfer's top money-maker (£11,812 this year), is "The Affluent Hillbillies."

Sam has just stepped up his fees for one playing lesson to £8. It was previously a mere £6 not including caddy's fees.

The British professional's average fee for an hour's golf tuition is 10s.

THE FIVE CHAMPIONS

Five British world champions were together for the first time in London last week. They were James Dear (racket), Reg Harris (cycling), Johnny Leach (table tennis), Freddie Mills (tennis) and Freddie Mills (speedway).

Decision was a dinner given by the Sports Writers' Association. Said Reg Harris: "There are five British world champions here tonight but there won't be enough until there are 25."

(London Express Service)

Gussie Moran Beaten By Kay Tuckey

Calcutta, Dec. 29.—British tennis player Kay Tuckey beat American star Gertrude "Gussie" Moran in the Asian Tennis Championships 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 today.

Miss Moran was appearing after two days' illness and appeared to be off colour.

However, she partnered Belgium's No. 1, Philip Washer, in the Mixed Doubles to now down local opposition Jimmy Mehta and Hymenith Carlin, 6-4, 10-8.

MISRA BEATS WASHER

India's No. 1, Samant Misra, beat Washer 7-5, 6-4, 3-0, 9-7.

Only the fifth set was played today, the others having been played on Wednesday before bad light interfered.

Today's most thrilling match was between Pakistan's Hukhtar Ahmed and Philippines' Felicissimo Ampon, Ampon winning 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 5-7, 6-3.—Associated Press.

BRITISH VICTORY

In the quarter-finals of the Men's Doubles today, the British team of Geoffrey Paise and Gerard Onley beat R. Deyro of the Philippines and Narendra Nath of India, by 6-0, 6-1, 6-2.

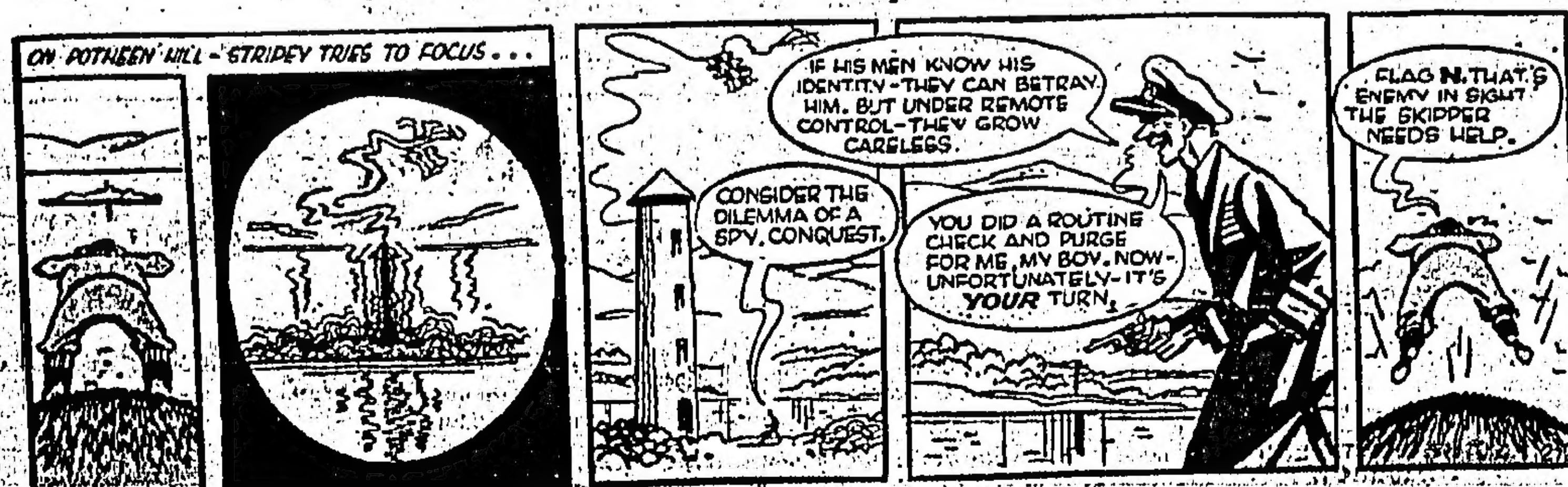
The match commenced yesterday but it was not completed owing to bad light.

Felicissimo Ampon will meet India's No. 2 player, Samant Misra, who beat Belgium's Davis Cup player, Philip Washer.

In another quarter-final match, the Indian, Narendra Nath, beat Hernando Weiss of Argentina, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5.

Miss Kay Tuckey, will meet Mrs Betty Hilton, in the women's semi-final.—United Press.

Mister Conquest



MORAL SUPPORT



Danny O'Sullivan, British Bantamweight Champion, gives the boys moral support in a boxing exhibition at St David's School, Gloucester Road, in London.

BRITAIN'S CYCLISTS WILL RIDE IN CURACAO

Seventy-five lucky people, Britain's athletes and officials, ate their Christmas dinners in warmer latitudes than Britain's on board the Shaw Savill liner Tamarua en route to the Panama Canal.

Here are some of the temptations those in training will have to withstand: Cigarettes, 2s. 6d. for 50; Whisky, 1s. the "double"; Gin, 9d. the "double"; Liqueurs, 1s. the glass.

Actually the temptation will not be strong, for the athletes are used to doing without. They will do something to keep themselves fit on the voyage.

CYCLING ASHORE

For instance, the cyclists will go ashore at Curacao and Panama for practice runs, and will have aboard two cycle rollers for training. There is a mat for the wrestlers, and for all there will be a full-size weighing machine.

Medical officer in charge of the party is Dr Harold Moody, competing in New Zealand as a weight putter. There are 10 members of the English and 10 of the Scottish team. Among the travellers are John Parlett, the half-miler, Terry Higgins, quarter-miler, N. H. Drake, hammer, and a group of women athletes, Sylvia Chocoman, Dorothy Tyler, Jean Desforbes, Margaret Walker and Dorothy Manley, among them. There are swimmers too.

MANS EVEN WITH HORACE LINDRUM

London, Dec. 29.—Peter Mans, of South Africa, and Horace Lindrum, of Australia, each won three of the English and 10 of the Scottish team. Among the travellers are John Parlett, the half-miler, Terry Higgins, quarter-miler, N. H. Drake, hammer, and a group of women athletes, Sylvia Chocoman, Dorothy Tyler, Jean Desforbes, Margaret Walker and Dorothy Manley, among them. There are swimmers too.

Lindrum is conceding three points to a frame and won the first three only for Mans to fight back and take the next three.

The scores were (with Mans first) 54 to 47, 95 to 10, 63 to 52, 61 to 71, 42 to 69, 40 to 89.—Reuter.

CRICKET TEAMS

RAF v. Army 1st Division at Kai Tak tomorrow.—S/Ldr. Gall, P/O. Gambrell, W/Cdr. Parson, P/Lt. Vaughan, P/Lt. Hall, Sgt. Moorhouse, Sgt. Dunn, Sgt. Parks, P/Lt. Cunningham, AC Tyrer, AC West, Cpl. Hill.

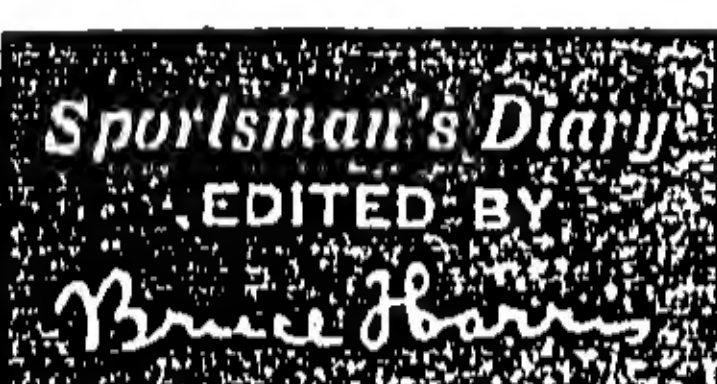
RAF v. Navy Dockyard RC tomorrow at King's Park.—C.P.O. Vale, (Capt.), C. P. O'Neil, M. Hines, E. H. Newman, C. E. A. Blackbee, Cpl. Sgt. Naylor, Mr. Meale, P.O.S.M. Smith, Lt. Kelly, 12th Man.—P. O. Galt.

HOCKEY TEAMS

Police v. HKU at Boundary St. at 4 p.m. tomorrow.—F. M. Soares, H.C. Blackbourne, C. O. Tebbutt, M. H.C. Blackbourne, Leslie, W. F. Apps, R. Wilson, D. Brown, J. R. M. D. Wall, J. A. Sherrard-Smith, K. C. Wong, Reserve: Man Singh, Barbara Singh.

Navy v. YMCA on Sunday at King's Park, (Bully off 12.30 a.m.).—Mr. Williams, Lt. Moys, Surg. Lt. Malloes, Mr. Branch, Lt. Cdr. Halls, Lt. L.T. Mathewson, Lt. Edzie, Lt. Gennell, Lt. Grant.

RASC v. Dutch Hockey Club, friendly game, Shamshing tomorrow at 3.30 p.m.—Sgt. Kelly, Capt. Brooks, Sgt. Firth, Lt. Day, Sgt. Forrest, Capt. Deal, Lt. Norman, Dvr. Boyton, Maj. Lambie, Maj. Jarrett, Maj. Hunter, Lt. Davies—Capt. Fenner, Capt. Paulsen.



Seeing the Panama Canal in itself makes the trip worth while. Why weren't you and I born athletes?

STAR SCHOOL SIDE

I hear from Rossall that seven of this year's remarkable cricket side—the team of the school year—will be available again next summer. There will certainly be more records to come.

Nos. 9 and 10, Meluish and Nabb, may be promoted in the batting order! Both scored centuries in house matches, and No. 11, Watson, had an average of 25 for the school.

No school side got them all out; in 13 matches they lost all 10 wickets on two occasions only. To a first innings score of

255 by Shrewsbury they replied with 343 for four, which included two centuries. Against the Old Rossallians the school had to make 104 in 75 minutes, and did it, the last 21 in five minutes. Marland made 130 in the first innings and 70 not out in under the hour in the second.

(London Express Service)

Norwegians Not Coming Here

It was announced by the Hongkong Football Association last night that a cable was received yesterday from the Norwegian Football Association, stating that they could not accept the invitation to come to the Colony during Chinese New Year.

However, they suggested that if further invitations were sent between October and November 1950, they will consider the matter again.

Soldier's Wind For Macao Yacht Race

By "MANSHEET BLOCK"

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's annual Boxing Day race to Macao and back brought 10 yachts of the cruiser division to the starting line shortly after daylight on Boxing Day.

This is an annual race of 74 miles for the La Cigale Cup presented by the Commodore, Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, whose famous old La Cigale set the record time prewar of 12 hours 23 minutes for the course.

Thanks are due to the small group of sailing enthusiasts from Macao who not only anchored at the last night but came to watch for many hours two miles off the Macao shore but turned out in two of their own yachts.

Nereida and Lola to shepherd the contestants round the mark for the return journey.

With a soldier's wind right round the course, it was an easy race and mostly very fast, the yachts with ensed sheets at times logging their maximum speeds.

But the faster boats at least in the most unexpected, in a down wind start Ariki and Nona went over the line first with the remainder bunched close behind.

Kunlung, Mrs Marden's new sloop making her debut in Hongkong, after an exciting tussle with her 1,000 sq. ft. spinnaker, soon bore to the front.

SULPHUR CHANNEL

Sailing through Sulphur Channel 45 minutes after the start the order was Orion, Kunlung, Ariki, Nona, La Cigale and Aquilla, the rest straggling out.

Here Ariki pulled one out of the bag by bearing away alone to the Kap Su Mun to take the northern route, the remaining yachts, electing to keep to the water by Cheung Chau. That Ariki was right was to be proved eight hours later when she rounded at Macao on the hour ahead of yachts on the same handicap and close on the heels of the fast trio.

With the easterly wind dying the leading yachts, Orion, Kunlung and La Cigale had the slower back markers overhaul and in individual instances pass them when they encountered a flat patch beyond Cheung Chau.

For nearly two hours little distance was made on course—

came a swirl! The hint of a southerly breeze started them again but came to nothing—again, was the undoing of Muya who sailed south looking for more and found herself in a most unfavourable position when the true wind later came away from the north.

Once moving again Orion, Kunlung and La Cigale quickly forged ahead beyond Tai O with the rest well astern. Orion was first across the Macao mark just before 3 p.m. hotly pursued by Kunlung followed by La Cigale.

Bearing down from the north came Ariki. She had had a much shorter loss of wind and, favoured by a flooding tide, picked up the north wind much earlier. Having sailed a course two and a half miles longer than the others, she was behind La Cigale and nearly an hour ahead of Dan. Following Dan closely came Nona, with Aquilla, Tern, Klatawa and Muya in that order.

Squally conditions, under the Tai O light gave a little excitement and generally a shortening of canvas, but practically all yachts carried an ensed sheet for the 33 miles or so from Macao to Green Island. Inside the harbour again conditions proved unusually disappointing.

Calms allowed La Cigale to come right up on Kunlung and generally upset everyone's calculations. Orion having sailed the course in 14 hours, 3 mins., 43 secs. finished first at 21.03.43 followed shortly after by Kunlung just ahead of La Cigale, then Ariki, Dan, Nona, Muya had the misfortune on arrival at Macao to find the mark already gone.

O'SULLIVAN WON —BUT TEDDY WAS THE HERO

By ARCHIE QUICK

Just three years after winning the amateur title, Danny O'Sullivan, the Cockney with the Irish name, is professional Bantamweight Champion of Great Britain—an outstandingly good one following in the illustrious line of Palmer, Bowker, Stanley, Corbett, King, Paterson, Baldoek, Nobel, Patten and the rest of them.

But to me the hero of the title fight at the Royal Albert Hall was O'Sullivan's opponent, Teddy Gardner. Here is a little chap, rapidly balding although owing to only 28 years of age, who has been pitchforked into the limelight because of Champion Stan Rowan's retirement from the bantam ranks.

True, Gardner had beaten Jackie Paterson, Norman Lewis, Eddie Carson and Gaston van den Bos, national champions all, but until a week or so ago, Gardner had no greater pretensions than to be a publican in his native West Hartlepool, to earn a modest living and remain a non-smoker and teetotaler.

As he said to me after his chance of a world title fight with Ortiz had disappeared: "I'm glad to do this for a livelihood. I am only glad if I put up a good show for the 500 lads who came down South to support me."

And how these Goordies, high up under the roof of the mighty hall, shouted themselves hoarse as time and again their clever little idol made O'Sullivan look foolish by his adroit footwork and ducking. Referee Sam Russell told me afterwards that when the end came—Gardner retired at the end of the ninth round with a nasty gash on his left eyelid—O'Sullivan was only just in front and that because of his extra aggression, goodness of heart and calm came from Gardner who certainly did not let down his supporters.

The other outstanding event of the evening was the first defeat of Earl Walls, the much-boasted Canadian coloured heavyweight. His conqueror was another new recruit, Lloyd Barr, from Jamaica. It was just about the most ferocious fight I have seen since the war.

Walls had Barnett down in the second round for three counts and again in the third round, and the spectators were shouting for the bout to be stopped. But Barnett came back after terrible punishment and after that the two men fought a hard, close, off each other. Walls tired rapidly and was himself down twice in the eighth and last round to lose on points.

When Walls was gaining a succession of one-round victories, many boxing observers were not satisfied about his being hoisted into the top class until he had been seen taking punishment. Well, he shook like a reed the first time he was landed properly and this may put paid to the "£1,000 challenges" on his behalf to fight Bruce Woodcock for the Empire Championship.

It is with great pleasure that on behalf of the Danish community I undertake the honour of handing over to the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club this little token of friendship and peace.

The original statue is at the Royal Danish Yacht Club at Copenhagen, and Hongkong's miniature—cast by the sculptor, Hans Andersen, to the Club by the Danish community in Hongkong.

Mrs E. Hultemeler, wife of the Danish Consul, unveiled the statue, after Mr H. Dreyer had presented it to the Club on behalf of Hongkong Danes.

Mr Dreyer said: "Commodore, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is with great pleasure that on behalf of the Danish community I undertake the honour of handing over to the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club this little token of friendship and peace."

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Chinese Reds Meet Student Opposition

The Chinese Communists in Shanghai are encountering active organised opposition to their rule from disillusioned students, who were formerly considered among the Reds' stoutest supporters, writes United Press correspondent Chang Kuosin, who has just arrived from Shanghai.

A high Communist educational official, admitting there are "signs" of opposition, confessed privately that the Red regime would not hesitate to take drastic action if this continued. Opposition is strongest in the private Ta-Hsia (Great China) University and the American-endowed University of Shanghai. This is at present crystallising in a battle for the control of student organisations.

The Ta-Hsia anti-Red students, who call themselves middle-roads, succeeded in ousting the Reds from the control of 40 per cent of the university's departmental student societies. In the University of Nanking, also endowed by American missions, the Communist students lost to the "Moderate" group in the elections to the University Student Council, which runs the affairs of the university in accordance with the "democratic" administrative system advocated by the educational authorities for universities.

Opposition is also strong in private secondary schools in Shanghai. Pro-Red and anti-Red students in the assembly halls segregate themselves into

two separate groups, one singing the new Red anthem, the other the Nationalist anthem. The Communist authorities are at present adopting a tolerant attitude toward these recalcitrant, but several anti-Red student leaders have been arrested for "mistaken thoughts".

TEEN-AGERS

Teen-age secondary school students are also showing distrust of the new regime by asking all kinds of embarrassing questions in class about Soviet Russia and Soviet control of the Changchun railway, Dalen, and Port Arthur.

Students of the Fu-Shia secondary school once proved so difficult that their headmaster was compelled to warn them "to behave or be subject to individual education"—meaning to spend a period in an indoctrination camp.

Student opposition came into the open during the election of representatives to the Shanghai City Council in November. Students both Ta-Hsia University and the University of Shanghai elected anti-Reds, but the Ta-Hsia Reds immediately annulled the election on the grounds that it was held "without adequate preparation."

The students later found this meant that the list of candidates had not been submitted to the Red-controlled Student City Union for approval. Protests were of no avail, and the Union ordered a new election in which all candidates were previously screened.

FOUR NAMES

The students of one middle school, asked to elect four representatives to a November rally, wrote the names of Lenin, Stalin, Mao Tse-tung and Chu Teh on the ballots.

The president of the Red-controlled student union, Chang Yimin, was frequently hissed and booed when he came to the podium to read the list of names.

Students in State-owned universities are the most disillusioned group. They had formerly been paid tuition, board and lodging by the Nationalist Ministry of Education, who thus hoped to stem off Communist influence among the revolutionary-minded Chinese student class.

Following "liberation," the new authorities advised the students that only a few scholarships would be provided for exceptionally bright students. The rest could either continue their education by paying full tuition, or were welcome to join the Communist Army. Owing to their financial plight, many students were forced to take the latter step.—United Press.

To Tour The World

Antwerp, Dec. 29.—Four young Belgians and a Frenchman left Antwerp today on board a 70-ton boat to tour the world.

Their ship, the Armen, is a former French tuna fishing boat with a small auxiliary motor. It is sailing now towards Lorient to continue to Tangier and Tenerife, and then to Central America.—Associated Press.

She's A Winner



This girl is a winner, even for Hollywood—and the film city has christened Ann Miller the "most exciting prospect we have for the screens of 1950." Here, Ann is talking to famous ventriloquist Edgar Bergen.

Noted Authority On Arab Affairs Dies At Ripe Age

London, Dec. 29.—Sir Henry McMahon, the author of the famous "McMahon Letters," which the Arabs claim promised them Palestine, died at his London home today, aged 87. He was a former Foreign Secretary to the Government of India and was the first British High Commissioner in Egypt.

The letters were a long correspondence with the Sherif Hussein, of Mecca, between July, 1916, and March, 1916, when Sir Henry was the High Commissioner in Cairo.

Workers Wounded In Clash

Milan, Dec. 29.—Several workers were wounded today in fighting between police and demonstrators in Milan.

Two police officers and three policemen were reported injured by stones thrown. Milan's Chamber of Labour said most factories in Italy's No. 1 industrial city immediately closed to protest against the shooting.

Fighting broke out when some 3,000 workers of the Vanzetti toothpaste factory, marching to protest against wages paid by the firm, met more 400 policemen who tried to break up the unauthorized demonstration. The vanguard of workers hurled stones at the police, who in a first exchange, replied with tear gas bombs. Meanwhile, more workers from other factories came out to reinforce their companions.

A hand grenade was thrown but did not explode. Milan police later issued a communique denying that gunfire came from them. They said they used only tear gas. The Chamber of Labour said the police used arms.

They called a half-day strike in Milan on Friday affecting all but essential services. A rally will be held in the morning in Cathedral Square.—Associated Press.

HANDICRAFT UNIONS

San Francisco, Dec. 29.—Over 19,000 handicraft workers—70 per cent of the total number of employees in 58 different trades in the Chinese Communist capital of Peking—have been organized into 14 trade unions, a Communist broadcast reported tonight.

The trades concerned include building, dyeing, paper-making, rug-making, knitting and weaving, sewing, shoe-making, leather manufacturing, and special artistic handicrafts. Collective agreements between labour and capital were signed in these trades in the course of the formation of the unions, the broadcast added.—Reuter.

Death At 107

Pouri, December 29.—Madame Irma Sarlon, retired school teacher, died on Wednesday night at the age of 107. The French News Agency said today.—Associated Press.

SHAKE-UP IN U.S. NAVY

Washington, Dec. 29.—The U.S. Navy tonight announced a shake-up of top admirals, including the retirement of Admiral William Blandy, Atlantic Fleet commander.

Vice Admiral William Fochler, deputy Chief of Naval Operations, will succeed Admiral Blandy who was commander of "Operations Crossroads" the atomic bomb tests at Bikini in 1946. Another four-star admiral, Thomas Kinkaid, will retire on May 1. He will be succeeded as Eastern Sea Frontier Commander by Vice-Admiral Oscar Badger.—United Press.

SOVIETS DEMAND UNSEATING OF CHINA DELEGATE

Lake Success, Dec. 29.—The Soviet Union and the Soviet Ukraine unexpectedly demanded in effect today that the Security Council unseat the Nationalist Chinese delegation headed by Dr T. F. Tsiang.

Dr Tsiang angrily replied that it would be intolerable for the Council to accept dictation by a minority.

The Chinese case flared up without warning in a Security Council session called to discuss the Kashmir case. After an exchange of strong language between the Soviet bloc and the Nationalist delegation, the Council Chairman, General A. G. L. McNaughton, of Canada, ruled the incident closed and turned to the Kashmir affair.

Mr Jakob A. Malik, Deputy Foreign Minister, and Mr Andrei Y. Galagan, of the Ukraine, told the Security Council that Dr T. F. Tsiang, leader of what they called the "Kuomintang" delegation in the U.N., does not have the right to speak for the Chinese people in the U.N.

They repeated Soviet bloc assertions in the General Assembly that the Nationalist delegation should be removed and that it does not represent the Chinese people.

The declarations were made at the start of a session called to consider the Kashmir case. They had not been expected until next week when Dr Tsiang becomes Chairman of the Security Council.

Mr Malik said he did not intend to oppose General McNaughton's ruling, but just to take note of it. He said he also did not intend to reply to the "slandering" statement of the man who had just spoken (Dr Tsiang), "who represents nobody."—Associated Press.

ERROR OF JUDGMENT BY PILOT

New Delhi, Dec. 29.—An error of judgment on the part of the pilot of the KLM Constellation which crashed on a hill near Bombay's Santa Cruz Airport on July 12 last was the direct cause "of this accident," according to a summary of the report released today by the Commission of Inquiry appointed by India's Civil Aviation Department.

All on board the plane—11 crew and 34 passengers, including 13 American journalists—died in the crash.

The accident was the result, the report said, of the aircraft striking trees on a cloud obscured hill in conditions of poor visibility while the pilot was attempting a bad weather approach to the airport.

"The pilot committed an error of judgment in attempting to land on Runway No. 23 by executing a circling procedure which put the aircraft back into the cloud, instead of asking for holding or diversion instructions after he became aware of the weather conditions prevailing at the airport by visual observations," it said.

Representatives of the Dutch Government and of the KLM were fully associated with the inquiry in all its stages, the report said.

The commission of inquiry, consisting of high officials of the Civil Aviation Department, made certain recommendations for the improvement of facilities at Santa Cruz Airport and its vicinity with a view to preventing similar accidents.

Simultaneously with the release of a summary of the report, a Government of India communique announced that the Committee's findings and that its recommendations were under consideration.—Reuter.

PRICELESS FIND IN LIBRARY

Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Dec. 29.—The discovery of a priceless "first edition" of Handel's "Messiah" at the Free Library here was disclosed today by the chief librarian, George Moreland.

Mr Moreland said there was believed to be only one other such copy in existence and that was owned by William Smith, a prominent English authority on Handel's works.

Mr Smith and the Library of Congress in Washington authenticated the Johnstown find, Mr Moreland said. When officials of the Johnstown Library began investigating the value of the "Messiah" several years ago, they were only two first editions in this country, one at the Library of Congress and the other at Harvard University Library.

Mr Smith acknowledged that the Johnstown copy was a first edition and the Library of Congress later confirmed that the Johnstown "Messiah" was a first and the one in Washington was not. Mr Moreland said the book first appeared in the Johnstown Library 10 years ago, but no one could recall how it got there.—United Press.

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New Year's Eve Services

Two distinct services will be held at Rosary Church, Kowloon on New Year's Eve: A Thanksgiving Service at 6.30 p.m. Solemn High Mass at midnight.

— NEXT CHANGE —
Singing Crosby
Rhonda Fleming
"A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT"
IN TECHNICOLOR

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

To-day & To-morrow **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

WARNER BROS. HAPPY GO HUGGY MUSICAL!

One Technicolor! Sunday Afternoon

NEW YEAR ATTRACTION—CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE GREAT DICTATOR" with Paulette Goddard

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICE GUNN for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.

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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Advertisers are requested to note that not less than 24 hours notice prior to the day of publication should be given for all commercial display advertisements; change of copy etc. Notice and classified advertisements will be received up to 10 a.m. on day of issue. Saturdays not later than 10.30.



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